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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26,1877.

TIRED OF THE NEGRO.

When the election of Samuel J. Tilden was Board Hayes said he pitied the poor negro; that he had no cause to regret defeat so wrongs to which the unfortunate colored people would be subjected under Democratic rule. The same cry was taken up by the Republican newspapers. The Cincinnati Gazette joined in the sorrow of Hayes, and howied its sympathy for the poor black man. But behold the change. The de facto President has adopted the very policy of the Democratic party, which was to destroy the poor negro; and the Cincinnati Gazette, the recognized organ of the Republican party in Ohio,

thus goes back on the colored race; In the place of the maxim that the safety of a republic lies in an intelligent people, the argument was accepted that the freedmen would know enough to vote for their friends. The meaning of this was that as the Republican party freed them they would vote for the Republican party, and thus its ascendency would be assured. Thus the promise of party ascendency through ignorant suffrage was accepted in lieu of the public effect through intelligence and was read. lic safety through intelligence, and we went deliberately—that is to say, as deliberately as people can in the heat of civil war—at work to found governments of great States on a solid body of ignorant voters, and on the additional and still worse basis of an antagon ism of race and color, which had been exism of race and color, which had been exaggerated by the previous relation of owner and slave. History does not tell of a greater political blunder. The foundation of a political party on a mass of ignorance, and an antagonism of race, founded chronic civil war. The making of the ignorant class the governing class was the surrender of degradation and spoliation.
This sacrifice of all

our rules of safety for republican gov-ernment had the logical result. In those States where the colored vote made the government there was social anarchy and chronic civil war. Their misgovernment became a crying shame. The failure of a crying shame. The failure of a policy which, at the outset, abandoned all that we had before called wisdom was foregone. These Republican majorities, based on ignorance, and disgraced by misgovernment, went down one after another. The mass of those who were said to know enough to vote for their friends succumbed to the natural social order. The ignorant, incapable and timid sank to their natural place, and that part of society which is united by tradi-tional superiority of race, which has the nat-nral leaders of society, and the courage and determination to assert its supremacy, came to its natural place at the top. No law can subvert this order of nature. The end was ignominious, but not more ignomin-ious than the whole history had been.

The outcome is not pleasant to contemplate, but neither is any part of the history of this reckless experiment. The ending was better than the beginning. To fight to prolong it was to sacrifice the welfare of the whole Talk no longer about the ingratitude of a "thankless child," which the greatest of all poets characterizes as "sharper than a serpent's tooth," for here is ingratitude so monstrous in its turpitude that dwarfs it into inthe Republican party into existence. It was the negro that gave the Republican party life, power, place, and plunder. The above extract from the leading Republican paper of the west, the home organ of the man defeated by the people as a candidate for the Presidency, is another tribute to the wisdom and sagacity of the Democratic party, which has for ten years been proclaiming what the Gazette never learned as truth until the Democracy triumphed. It will be seen from the above extract that the negro is declared a nuisance to the party which he made, and which would have been invincible before the people during the present century but for the corruptions and usurpations of Radicalism. The Gazette, as the Cincinnati Enquirer truthfully says, "kicks the negro, damns the whole reconstruction policy of the Republican party, stigmatizes the course of that party since the war as a 'disgrace,' and as tending to 'sacrifice' the welfare of the whole country." The recent course adopted by the Re-

say, since there is no longer a Radical party, have learned something about the pecuniary zing the capitol of the State and attempt- value of a vote, or a seat on the bench, or a

were in power. We call the attention of the There will be none of that pomp, music, colored people of Memphis, of Mississippi, of parade and paraphernalia which seems so the whole south, to these facts. They essential to drawing a large crowd; but we will live to learn that the Democrats are gratified to learn that there will be a large are their only friends. The Republicans number of our citizens present with wreaths, would now gladly disfranchise the blacks, garlands, living flowers, all the floral invenbecause' the object in enfranchising them tions and devices which the fertile and loving and it is to be hoped that in the discharge of has been defeated, captured by the Democrats | fancy dictates, to decorate the graves where and turned against the Republicans. The sleep the heroic dead. It is proper that this neasure which was aimed to humiliate and respect be paid. It is an appropriate tribute crush the south has become a mighty weapon | to the dead, and is an evidence of gratitude in the hands of the victim. The increase in and affection on the part of the living. We the voting population increases the strength are gratified to hear that the proposition to of the south in congress and in the electoral | erect the monument at some other place than colleges. But for this measure the Republi- Elmwood has been abandoned. The afcan party of the north would still control the fections of those who had friends slain in the government. By reason of this additional late civil war are anchored to the spot where strength in the south the Democracy com- the base for the proposed monument has mands the situation. Accordingly, we are not already been erected, and there is a great and surprised to observe among northern Republmost universal opposition to any change. If licans a disposition to reconsider the question | those who propose to erect the monument at conceded by the Republicans, Mr. Returning- of colored suffrage. The Republicans are deluded in the belief that they will be support- city, will calmly consider the subed, in their efforts to disfranchise the negro, ject, they will see that it would be far as he was individually concerned, but the by the Democrats, who originally opposed burden of his chatter was sorrow for the negro suffrage. But the Democrats will change from the original purpose for which see to it that the negro is not the fund was created. Many who have conmolested in any of the rights conferred upon | tributed as much as fifty and one hundred him. There is a wide difference between dollars to erect a monument in Elmwood hastily conferring suffrage and taking it away | would oppose a perversion of the amount from a voter when he is in possession of it. they had contributed, even to the extent of The Democratic party opposed universal suf- withdrawing their subscription, or instituting frage ten years ago, because the emancipated | legal proceedings to prevent the misapplicaslaves were not prepared for it, and because tion. An effort will be made to add one their sudden enfranchisement endangered thousand dollars to the fund, and on next constitutional republican government. The Decoration day it is hoped the completion of terrible ordeal through which the south has the monument will be celebrated. passed in the last ten years has proven the wisdom of that position. That party has

> would be surrendering the government to the sorbed, how much liquor swallowed, and how opposite party? The indications are that, many sects accepted as sure and unfailing disshould this issue be presented, the white and pensers of salvation, we are not sure whether colored voters of the south must unite upon it is congratulation or sympathy that we it if they would maintain the present status. ought to extend to that vast continent. Bel-If they stand together, there can be no doubt | gium is the center of a movement for estabdent MacMahon in the business of legisla-tion, is giving great anxiety to the friends of that country. The Republican ministry was
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> more goods than anybody can wear, as far as commerce at present extends. Beginning at that country. The Republican ministry was
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> Bagna, near Zanzibar, the stations will be
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> at the Church. He now saw the fulfillment of that prediction. He spoke in great praise of the American nation; the great things it carrying on public affairs quietly and success-fully, and because of their success they have been displaced. The ultramontanists and the any old flint-locks left on hand will do very well for them. They must be taught to stop eating each other, as that is devouring people that would be our customers if left alive, and as the change is a necessary pre-requisite to the introduction among them of icepreserved Texas beef. When Africa smokes cigars, drink sherry-cobblers, uses white pocket handkerchiefs, and the ladies wear aprons, blush, and discuss the opera, man will have given solid proof that the age of demand.'

SINCE the execution of their assassinationbishop, Lee, the Mormons have been out of temper with the United States, and have talked of rolling up their legions and drilling the numerous and rising generation and, with an army conducted by prophets and officered by church dignitaries, pour out upon the heathens who take only one wife apiece, a number of the small bottles with sulphury contents that are spoken of by Isaiah and the book of Revelations. A correspondent of the New York Tribune hastens to assure this of over and terminer, and sentenced to ter trembling nation that it need fear no longer, for Brigham is too keen "to put his foot in it." Fire, fury, wrath and flame, opening heavens and hosts of angels armed with try to give up all private prepossessions, and needle-guns and Krupp's cannon are useful forget party strife and republican projects, things to spice discourses within the tabernacle of the saints, but as for real fighting,

THE executive council of the National cotton exchange of America has called a convention of eight of the exchanges to meet at have a stake in the community. This is to Greenbreir, White Sulphur springs, Virginia, on the eighteenth of June. The Internationpointed to represent the American exchange.

> READING, PA., May 25 .- The Scott works, a large iron establishment in this city, owned and operated by Seyfert, M'Manus & Co... was burned this evening, with the exception of the foundry, a portion of which was also damaged. A large number of men were thrown out of employment, the works having been engaged upon several important contracts. The fire originated in the pattern house, and spread with great rapidity. The loss cannot be definitely ascertained, but is variously estimated at from one hundred and twenty-five to three hundred and fifty thou-

dollars. There is an insurance in a

sand dollars. There is an insurance in a number of companies represented by the Philadelphia agency. Subsequently a riot ensued at the Scott house, opposite the Scott works, between a number of roughs and sev-

eral newly employed engineers on the Read-ing railroad. Pistols were fired and one man Meeting of the Savannah Bondholders the negro nothing but fair promises and a good chance to wonder what his right to vote was really worth. It is impossible for even a prejudiced man to consider the real state of affairs at the south without reaching the cogclusion that when the Democrats have come into power they have changed this state of affairs greatly for the better. Where the Report of the Democrats have affairs greatly for the better. Where the Report of the savannah Bondholders.

New York, May 25.—A meeting of the Savannah was been destroy been bondholders of the city of Savannah was held here to-day. About one hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds were represented. Mayor Wheaton, of Savannah, was introduced, and said that the funded and contingent debt of Savannah amounts to \$4.

185,000, and by scaling the interest the whole amount can be paid off in twenty-five years, and six per cent.

HOT SPRINGS.

First Meeting of the Board of Commissioners-Protection Assured to the Just Rights of all Concerned -Visitors from all Parts of the Union, Etc.

Hor Springs, Ark., May 22.—The board of commissioners appointed by the United States government to regulate all claims and dispose of the Hot Springs reservation of Arkansas, held their first court this morning. Arguments were made by Judge Compton and others touching the equities of claimants in the immediate vicinity of Hot Springs mountain, as well as the nature and matters of evidence to be presented in prosecuting claims before the boards. No decision was given, but it was intimated that such rules of evidence and practice would be adopted that would protect the just rights of all concerned. It is understood that the commissioners will hold court from day to day, and will adopt rules and measures tending to expedite business as much as possible I am pleased to say that every one present appeared favorably impressed with the bear-ing of each member of the board. They showed unmistakable evidence of character, cisions will be rendered impartially, with cool-ness of temper and honesty in their convictions. Owing to the absence of Governor Stearnes, who has just arrived here, their action heretofore was merely ministerial, but ereafter it is their intention to proceed with the regular business without delay.

I met Ex-Governor Stearnes to-day. His personal appearance indicates long and close study, with much decision of character and

good judgment. He has long since passed the meridian of life, but appears fully com-petent for many years of hard service. The valley is still favored with visitors from all parts of the Union: in fact, every hotel of good standing is crowded. The Earl house, under the management of Mr. M'Keogh, is kept continually full, and it appears to be the head-center for all Memphians, as well as from other parts of Tennessee. It is a popular establishment, and deserves good patronage. B. F. Coleman and wife, Mr. T. T.
Taylor, of Raleigh; C. H. B. Sutherland, G.
W. Taylor, Dr. C. L. Blair, Colonel St. Clair
Dearing, formerly of Memphis; Rob M'Gowan
and brother, of Holly Springs, are among his guests, and all appear at home. As the commissioners proceed with their labors, I will, with your permission, keep your readers fully posted on all matters of impor-

AT THE VATICAN.

Two Hundred American Pilgrims in Presence of the Pope-Cordial Speech of Welcome by his Holiness.

London, May 25 .- A Rome dispatch says the American pilgrims numbered fifty ecclesiastics and one hundred and fifty lay mem-bers, and were led by the archbishop of Phil-adelphia, and the bishops of Allegheny, Natchitoches, Albany, Louisville, Galveston, Detroit, Green Bay, Hartford, and others. About one hundred and fifty American Catholics, residents and visitors, were also present, with the students of the American college But they must remember that all must bow the head to enter heaven; they must be humble, and not let material things interfere with prayer. He blessed all the American Catho-lic people, that they might continue in the faith; and the Protestants, that they might be illuminated; and prayed that good might descend in abundance upon them all.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

London, May 25: The official board of trade inquiry into the wreck of the steamer Dakota commenced to-day. London, May 25: Amount of bullion with drawn from the Bank of England on balance to day, sixty thousand pounds sterling. Milwaukee, May 25: Smith's saw-mill and Colburn's foundry, at Manashe, were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, thirty thousand

Madrid, May 25: The minister of the interior stated, in the congress to-day, that the arrest of the Cantonialist conspirators was of no political importance.

nuarter dollars in gold coin. Washington, May 25: A woman named Mary Francis Beach was burned to death in the cell of the stationhouse last night. In trying to light her pipe she set her clothing Troy, N. Y., May 25: Whacker Meehan

a union moulder, implicated in the recent la-bor assaults, was to-day convicted in the court years in prison. London, May 25: The Times estimates that from the rate of speed and the direction in which the steamer City of Brussels was

proceeding on various occasions when spoken, that she will be due at Queenstown on May Elmira, May 25: Charles Wright, son of the landlord of the Steuben hotel, at Bath

New York, was murdered yesterday morning by a hostler named White. The latter gave himself up, he claiming that he did the act in self-defense.

Petersburg, Va., May 24: Her majesty's birthday was celebrated to-day by a reception and grand parade. A military salute was fired in honor of her majesty. A message was received from President Hayes expressing the hope that peace would continue be tween the two countries.

New York, May 25: The creditors of Pforzheimer & Keller, jewelers, No. 24 John street, held a meeting yesterday, at which a statement was presented showing the liabilities to be \$1,476,647; nominal assets, \$100,-892; real assets, \$39,101. A compromise of thirty cents on the dollar has been accepted. Queenstown, May 25: The steamer Russia, which arrived to-day from New York, landed the fourth officer of the disabled steamer City of Brussels at Crack Haven this morning. The City of Brussels yesterday was two hundred and seventy miles from Fastnel, and tugs have gone out to meet her. She is expected to reach Queenstown Sunday. Omaha, May 25: Wm. Sears to-day brought suit in the United States court against thirty-one responsible farmers of Col-fax and Platte counties for having driven him forcibly from his home and the State in 1874, claiming that he was, to a criminal extent, a participator in the murder of one John Hel-

ous. Sears claims fifty thousand dollars damages.

Hartford, Ct., May 25: In the United States court to-day Judge Shipman pronounced sentence on James L. Chapman, cashier, and John C. Tracey, president of the Farmers and Mechanics national bank, who had pleaded guilty respectively to deceiving the comptroller of the currency, and to forgery and embezzlement, by which the bank lost five hundred and ninety-eight, thousand, dollars. nundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars.

Tracey was sentenced. Facing Death. Brother Gardner was yesterday whitewashing the back end of an old house on Cath-

I pay out any money I're gwine to await de result of my nervous system. I 'pears to b all right, but possumly I may be jured in some of de corners and not know for a month. G'lang, Brudder Jones, a doan'rob de cradle an' de grave!"

> Gally Miss Abigail Twanged her guitar,
> As she prepared to go
> Forth to the war.
> Singing, "For scalps and things
> I'm on the trail.
> Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine,
> Trust Sister Gatl.

> " Witness the battle, Jim,

Then she began to throw
Hot shot and shell;
Though a sharpshooter, she,
Nobody fell.
Searched Jim the battle-field,
Hopeful, alert;
Quoth he, "Why, Ablgail,
Nobody's hurt."

BARTLETT.

BARTLETT, May 24.—The little village o Bartlett was all astir to-night at the court-house with the festival, which has been oc-cupying the attention of the Baptist and H. Logwood, Judge Foute, Judge J. E. R Ray, Dr. J. J. Ross, and that jolly joker Ber Bingham, and many others, were present, meeting their country friends. The ladies in charge of the tables were kept busy dishing out the turkey, shoat, mutton, cake, cream and berries, and Mrs. Jennie Graves and Miss Annie Dickey enlivened the occasion vied with one another in making the festiva will go on unabated to-night, the last one. We thank our Memphis friends for their atlendance, and shall be pleased to see any

ronage are helping the "orfin. The Good Templars. PORTLAND, ME., May 25.—At the morning session of the grand lodge of Good Templars the proposed amendment to the constitution to strike out the requirement special meetings of the grand lodge from one subordinate lodges semi annual, instead o quarterly, was rejected. A proposition to in-troduce a beneficiary degree and for issuing effective cards was deferred until the next ession. A proposition to constitute life numbers was rejected, for the reason that bers. A question of privilege was raised in regard to reports in public journals on ac-count of incorrect personal statements having appeared. The whole matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Ex-Govern-or Parham, of Maine; Mr. Jones, of England, and Mr. O'Donnell, of New York. The

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country to protract a disgrace.

ing to depose the constitutionally elected gov- place in the legislature; but they have little ernor of the State. No State in the Union is conception of the responsibilities of the sufmore presperous than Arkansas has been since | frage. The party which ought to have taught the Democrats ascended to power. Tran- them patriotism and self-reliance has taught uillity, and order in South Carolina have sup- them new forms of theft and idleness; and plied the place of the chaos and anarchy of now, when party changes throw them upon Radical rule. Louisiana is emerging into their own resources, it is seen that they have that peace and prosperity to which the people | entirely failed either to acquire the character were strangers while the State was ruled of a distinct political constituency or to coaand ruined by the public plunderers. The lesce with the constituencies previously excredit of Louisiana has already appreciated, isting. Even where they have a numerical and the people are rejoicing in the prospect | majority they threaten to count for nothing of a bright future. Similar results are visi- in the body politic." ble in all the southern States. Everywhere there is peace and prosperity; nowhere is there violence, or that enmity that subsisted between the races when the Radical thieves

never yet countenanced the disfranchisement of citizens already possessing the suffrage.

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE. The position of affairs in France, brought about by the strange interference of Presimonarchists-people who are careful "to earn nothing and to forget nothing"-became alarmed at their success. Nothing could be so fatal to their own narrow views and shallow ideas as a practical demonstration that a republic is no more autopia in Europe than it is in America, but can become an orderly, law-abiding, prosperous mode of government. Sure that approaching elecions fairly conducted under republican rule, rould make the present majority in the legislature against mon archy and prelatism still greater. law and constitution were disregarded, to get power into the hands of the haters of liberal principles, and the prefets, officers of great importance in conducting elections, have been changed whenever they were pronounced friends of the republic The people have their voting power, and, if that power be well used, all the stratagems of their enemies will come to nothing. But the reactionists have their schemes for preventing a cool, unbiased declaration of the public will at the ballot-box. One of their schemes is to awaken a fear among the populace, especially among the timid peasantry, that there is danger of another German invasion of France. The conspirators-for events result of a conspiracy that has been "laying its lines" for a long time-the conspirators know that the advent to power of the ultramontanists will awaken the jealousy of Germany, where that unpleasant article is suspected and hated, and will probably lead to some offensive proceedings on their part. If any difficulty arises with Germany, it will be in consequence of the doings of those now unjustly in power in France, yet, with Machiavelian adroitness, that party will

significance. It was the negro that brought are proving that the late proceedings are the make the consequence of their own evil proceedings a reason for calling upon the counthat they may unite in strengthening, by their votes, the hands of government, so that the that is another affair, common danger may be met by a united opposition. Another means used to prevent the success of the republicans is by awaking the fears of the property-holders, and all who be done by the government, and its dependpublican party demonstrates the truth of what ents and creatures, pursuing measures and al cotton convention will meet in Liverpool this way they expect, in cases here and there, delegates and as many alternates will be ap-

the Appeal, has been asserting for twelve performing acts of a provocative nature. In on the eleventh of July next, to which nine years, that Radicalism is not the this way they expect, in cases here and there, true friend of the negro. In spite of its to arouse the anger of the republicans to such blatant professions, it has continually proved an extent that outbreaks and violence may itself, since the war, inimical to his best in- occur. When that result is produced, the terests. It did not free the negro, as claimed | country will be assured that "the comby the Gazette-that was a necessity of war. munists are lifting up their heads It did not make him a voter-that was a ne- again;" that life is unsafe and cessity of his freedom. In these matters it | property will become the prey of communist was but an instrument, because it happened robbery and incendiary flames. To provoke to be in power. Since the war the Republi- the public enemy and to endanger the peace can party has favored the negro only that it of the country; to irritate the mass of the might use him. It instituted the freedman's the population, and so make internal dissenbank for his benefit, in order that it might tion and struggle possibilities not far reswindle him out of his earnings. It assumed moved from probabilities-is a desperate to protect him in his right to vote, in order playing with fire. But those who forgetting that its vote might assist it in robbing his nothing learn nothing, run in the face of all former master. It has ruined the white peo- this, and, to carry out their schemes and seple of the south, upon whom the negro was cure public power to their party, they risk dependent, and has thereby impoverished the common safety, jeopardise the power of him. It rendered property valueless and the country, trample the public will under capital unsafe all over the south, so that it foot, and dare any danger to France and was impossible to utilize the labor of the ne- risk any calamity to their fellow-citizens. We gro, and he could only steal or starve. After learn, by telegrams received yesterday, that filling its pockets with ill-gotten gains, it left | MacMahon threatens to resign the presidency

DECORATION DAY. On to-morrow the Confederate graves at Elmwood will be decorated with flowers.

MORE CUSTOMERS. Africa is going to be civilized. When we consider how much card-playing will have to Is it likely to do so now, when acquiescence | be learned, how many new French fashions ablishing trade stations, which are to extend among the gentle natives a demand for European produce and manufactures. The company produce and manufactures. The company produce and manufactures are the company of the propagation of the propagation. His holiness replied that he remembers the propagation of the propagat mercial world wants more customers; with its | bered how an eminent cardinal had told him, factories and its steam-engines at is making at the commencement of his pontificate, that of the continent. When Adam took to wearof the continent. When Adam took to wear-ing pantaloons, it was because he had lost and he would remind them of two: He had his innocence—as the Africans do not wear those articles, it is clear they have not lost their innocence, but the promoters of African civilization must discover some mode of makuran and the wont them, to a geat precipitancy, the pursuit of moral things, and the too proud feeling of independence. They prided themselves on being Republicans. [There was a laugh, in which the cardinals joined.] ing them lose it, for what would be the use of civilizing the negroes, if we did not make them customers for our dry goods? They will also have to give up fighting with clubs; the hardware trade must be encouraged by their using swords and muskets, especially as

> progress is indeed come, and commerce will rejoice in that object of its toil, "an extensive

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affairs greatly for the better. Where the Republicans had destroyed, the Democrats have hastened to build up; where the Republicans had left desolation, the Democrats have restored prosperity; where the Republicans had compelled the negro to be an idle vagabond, the Democrats have given him a chance to the Democrats have given him a chance to the dollar was carried by a vote of eight to three. This action is not considered as brinding event on the dollar was carried by a vote of eight to three. This action is not considered as binding event on those according to it but it is given by the interest to be three per cent. for five years, and six pe

down, an' I called out dat I would live a better life if the shock didn't kill me. In the groop was a colored man whose face brightened at these words, and he softly

"Brudder Gardner, doan you member two dollars you borrowed o me?" "Den pay it—han' it over. De shock didn't kill you, and now begin on dat better life." "Brudder Jones," solemnly replied Gard-ner, "de shock didn't kill me dead, but befo'

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grand lodge then adjourned. Heads that ache, stomachs that inflict dyspeptic tor ments, muscles and joints racked with the rheuma tism are infallible restored to health by the cele brated elixir, Hostetter's Stomach Blitters, a mediflicted with any of the numerous complaints to This is because they are merely palliatives, and therefore do not remove the cause of the maladies, whose symptoms they after a time cease to amelia ate. This is notably the case with opiates and se New York, May 25: It is stated that the dative drugs. It is not so, however, with Hostetter's

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